AT THE SEA-SIDE.

DUR CAPE HAY LETTER. Some Architectural points and Labyrimthine studies-Orthodoxy and Heteredoxy on the Bathing Question-The Revels of the Dance-A Grand Dress Ball for the Children.

CONGRESS HALL, CAPE ISLAND. July 22, 1868. Of the 800,000 good people of Philadelphia, 790,000 are entitled to sincere commiseration -perhaps a greater number; for it is uncertain whether 16,000 of them are now stowed away in the numberless nooks and corners of this quaint old seaside town. In a previous letter I spoke of the uncertain and almost unlimited capacity of Congress Hall, and the same remark may be applies to every building on the island, and to the town itself as a whole. Bir Christopher Wren would be sadly grieved if he were again to assume habiliments of flesh and visit this place. The rules of architecture have been set at atter denance by all the early builders, and only in some of the more modern cottages have they obtained a footing. Indeed, one might in agine that Dædalus bimself had been republitated for the express purpose of laying out the town and devising a cozen labyrinths of almost equal intricacy with the one which that worthy heathon constructed on the island of Crete a score and a half of centuries ago. In their multitudinous passages are stowed away the motley throngs of city folk who ramble hither and thither with a nonchalance which is quite as refreshing to a new arrival as is the generous ocean breeze which cools his brow. And despite the multitude now slowed away in Congress Hall and elsewhere, here is always room for more. The word a null" is not to be found in Mr. Cake's vocabulary as read ly as in the texton of omnibus and a reet car. This results partly from the fact that no employe about the establishment is safe in asserting that the place is "full" of people, and partly from the fact that these happy creatures who are now bestowed therein are, unhappily,

flows in the other direction. Concerning the manner in which our sea-side sojourner passes his time much may be said. If he belong to the purely or hodox order, he bathes at 11 A. M. as regularly as he dires at 2 P. M. But heterodox no ions on the bath ng question obtain to an alarming extent. Not satisfied with the rare, the almost divine, enjoyment of the orthodox buthing hour, scores of resile s beings seek the bosom of the ocean at miduight and early dawn, and partake of a luxury which orthodoxy knows not of.

not all booked for "the season." There is a

constant tide of parches humanity flowing in to

occupy the nooks made vacant by the tide which

Then there is the sea breeze, which may be inhaled legitimately at all nours of the day and night. It partakes of the quality of nectar, and is a fit atmosphere for demi-gods to dwell in. Nay, there be some wuo now dwell in the fiesh, without the slightest approach to the heroic in external aspect, who nevertheless delude themselves with the pleasing fancy that, as they dig their neels into the gli tening sand, and drink in great draughts of ocean breezes, they are something more than human.

And, furthermore, there is the dance-an outcropping of exuperant spirits which cannot and will not be suppressed. On Monday evening this irrepressible tendency to gavety had full swing and sway at the Columbia House, where a brilliant gathering was assembled to trip their nimble toes in fanta-'ic mazes.

To morrow evening the scene is transferred to Corgress Hall, and this time the children are to be the masters of the revets. A grand dress ball for children is really one of the most enfoyable sights that are to be encountered at the sea-side. Here there is nothing farcical, no mint of hypocrisy, no mask of seeming happihese covering a weight of care and woe. The life of a child is too open and ingenuous for such worldly arts, and its pleasures, devoid of all semblance of falsity or assumption, are pre-eminent for their reality and heartiness of spirit. Preparations for the affair of to-morrow evening have long been in progress, and are of such an elaborate character that the occasion promises to be one of great ecial and undisguised happiness. The music will be furnished by Mr. Mark Hassler, under the hewitching influence of whose wan I the little hearts will grow light and lighter as the little feet become more and more involved in Terpsichorean agures, until at last comes that wholesome weariness of limb which is the precursor of refreshing rest. OMIKEON.

VIRGINIA.

Murders by "Reconstructed" Sheriff. A young Mr. Edwards was shot and killed by brothers named Bush, in James City county, about ten days ago. The circumstances of the merder are as follows: - Young Edwards, about two years ago, addressed a sister of the Busaes. After having gained her affictions he ruined her. Her brothers swore vengeance against him, and he left the county to save his life. After a progracted absence it was arranged that he should return and repair the injury he had done the samily and the young lasty by marry-

He returned, and some time evapsed without his showing any intention to fulfil his He was approached on the suband replied that he did not intend to marry her, and defied her tamily and triends. About two days ago he left home in a brigey to go to a store in the neighborno d. and while passing through a piece of wood was fired upon with a double-barrelled shot-gan loaded with buck hot. By the first his right arm was broken, his left disabled, and rec ived a shot which entered just below the nose, and passed below the base of the skull, and looped in the back of the neck. The next shot took effect in the body, and he received the whole lead in the lower part of his breast and upper part of his andomen. It was not instantaneously fatal. His horse ran off, and after running several miles was stopped. Edwards had not talten out of the buggs, and although perfectly helpless, was sensible, was taken home, and lived several days, Bu-hes went to a magistrate, told what they had done, and surrendered to the hands of the law. They had an examination, and were balled in \$8000 each for their appearance at the Circuit Court for trial. The praconers are Deputy-Sheriffs in the county

Effew York Stock Quotations, S P. M.

-A case of freezing to death occurred last week in Ohio. It was in au ice-house.

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CITY INTELLIGENCE.

[FOR ADDITIONAL LOCAL TYRUS SEE INSIDE PAGES.] THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

The Republican Convention at Concert Agreeably to the call of the Republican Executive Committee the Delegates to the Convention for the nomination of a candidate for District Attorney, assembled at 11 o'clock this

morning in Concert Hall. Long before the bear named, a crowd gathered around the Pali, and were actively engaged in canvassing the merits of the various candidates. Ore delegate insisted that the Convention should renominate Mr. M. un, but several alougaide of him said if such was the programme there would be tae same split that ensuch at the former Convention.

The name of Charles Glpin was the most

alluded to, though it was mani'est from the conversation that he would meet with considerable opposition.
Leonard R. Fletcher also seemed to have numerous friends. Occa tonally the names of the other candidates would be mentioned.

At 11 o'clock Hon, Isaac A. Sheppard ascended the platform, accompanied by the officers selected at the Convention which nominated Mr. Mann. Shortly after Mr. Sheppard stated that the time for the assembling of the Convention had arrived, and he called it to order, Mr. Joseph T. Ford then offered a resolution

that the desegates retire to the rear of the ball,

and as the name of each was called he advance. to the platform, received his ticket of admission and then was seated.

John G. Butler. Esq., the Secretary, then called the roll, which consumed over an hour. There being many others than delegates in the room, Mr. Charles J. Field moved that the delegates be requested to leave the room, and then be readmitted on their tickets, which was

unantmously adopted. This ceremony having been satisfactorily accomplished, the Convention was called to order

Mr. Jos. T. Ford offered the following resolu-

Resolved. That the placing in general nomination of the name of any candidate shall be considered conclusive evidence that said candidate pledges himself to ab de by the decision of the Convention and to support the nominee and the whole ticket, and that the delegates here present pledge themselves to the same effect.
This was adopted, though there were a few

Mr. J. D. Watson thought the re-olution a proper one, and was surprised to hear any nav. The adoption of the resolution was essential to the success of the Republican ticket.

Mr. Colesberry counselled harmony, which could only be maintained by the delega es supporting the nom nee. He had been a bitter opponent of Mr. Mann at the late Convention. but both that gentleman and Mr. Hazlehur naving withdrawn, he should pledge himself to support the nominee.

Several delegates here sprang to the floor, and each were endeavoring to obtain the recognition of the Chair, amidst cries of "order," "sit

The vote was again called for, and being put, one or two delegales voted "no"
Mr. S. S. Kelley moved to go into general

The following were named:-John Goforth, Charles Gibbous, Moses A Props e Charles N. Mann Charles Gupin, Leonard R. Fletcher, D W. O'Bren, J. Alexander Simpson, Joseph A. Booham, Alexander Henry, Henry A. Waliace, H. Ruddiman, William Meredith James Lynd, Daniel Dougherty, and William B.

Mr. Joseph A. Bonham said, that being a delegate to the Convention, he was prescribed from being a candidate and be therefore with drew his name. He also requested to with Iraw the name of William B. Manu. who had decided

not to let his name be introduced.

John A. Houseman, E-q., then submitted the occlination of Mayor Herry, which was as follows:- PHILADELPHIA, Tuly 21 1881,- Dear Sir:-Should my

The abstract at the service of the Convention to now the convention of the forest the Convention to now that I decide by the candidate.

The duties of the effice would exact more time than I could conveniently give to them, and the laterest of the community can be more readily and better the matter of the others.

ter from oted by others.

I am, very respectfully, yours.

ALEXANDER HENRY, John A. Houseman, Esq.

A vote (I thanks was then, on motion, extended to Colonel William B. Mann for declining the nomination and thus producing harmony in On motion, the Convention proceeded to the which resulted as follows:-John Goforth M. A. I repsie Henry F. Wallace . Gibbons . D. W. O'Brien Fielcher W. H. Ruddiman I. A Simpson William M. Meredith Jame- Lynd W. H. Rawle D. Dougherty

M. R. Thaver tact that Mr. Dropsic received such strong vote rather surprised the delegates, as it considered that Mr. Gilpin would obtain the highest number on the first

The Tel'ers aurounced that 232 votes had been potted. 117 being neces-ary to a choice. No candidate having received that vote, the Chair ordered a second ballot.

John Goforth

BECOND BALLOT.

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J. A. Simpson			14		
Charles Gilpin					2
D. Dougherty					
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L. R. Fletcher					5
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W. H. Ruddimau 206 votes were cast, 104 being necessary to a Mr. O'Brien was drooped and the Convention proceeded to a fourth ballot.

FOURTH BALLOT. M. A. Dropsie Charles Gibbons L. R. Fleiener W. H. Roddiman . Charles Gilpin 188 votes were cust, 95 being necessary to a

Charles Gilpin was dropped, and the fifth ballot was taken.

FOR ATLANTIC CITY -The ruins of the late disaster on the Camden and Atlantic Ra Iroad will all be removed to a atternoon, and the trestle bridge completed, so that all trains will be able to pass over to-morrow. The first train will contain the excursion party of the Liberty Cornet Band, No. 1, Benjamin McClurg, leader for which a large number of tickets have already been sold. The Liberty is a first class band of artists, and deserve encouragement at the bands of our crizens. The trip will be a very plea-

sant one. THE REMAINS Of the late Lieutenant A. Rothermel, who accidentally came to his death while on duty at Fort Bose, toaho Territory, arr ved in this city yesterday. The foneral will take place from the residence of his parents, No. \$38 Wallace street, on Saturday afternoon.

FIREMEN'S QUARREL.-A disturbance curred last night, in the lower section of the city, between some of the members of the Ningara and Franklin Fire Companies. A namber of arrests were made, and the row quelled,

THIRD EDITION

WASHINGTON.

REVIVAL OF IMPEACHMENT.

The Provisional Governments of Texas, Mississippi, and Virginia-The Reduction of the Army-The Question of Adjournment.

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

FROM WASHINGTON THIS P. M. Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

Question of Adjournment. WASHINGTON, July 23 .- Although the Senate has formally agreed to adjourn on Monday, the prospect of carrying it now seems very doubtful. The chief obstacle is the disposition of the President not to sign bills which must be acted on before Congress adjourns.

The Impeachment.

The action of the Southern members at their meeting yesterday has revived the impeachment qustion in some quarters, and the subject was freely talked over this morning among the members before the House met. Southern members are engaged in canvassing the House to see whether they could get enough strength to pass a resolution to impeach the President, and get a committee to draw up and report the articles of impeachment.

They say they will meet with unexpected success. Colonel Hamilton, a member from Florida, has the resolution prepared and ready to offer. He has consulted with Butler, Boutwell and others, and he says they have promised to sustain it.

The whole movement comes from the Southern Fenators and members recently admitted. They say it will be impossible to maintain State organizations in loyal hands while the President is so bitterly hostile to them, and that the only remedy they prescribe is to impeach and remove him.

Many of the old impeachers regard the matter with unconcealed favor, but they express doubts as to the propriety and practicability of the movement.

The Signing of the Tax Bill.

The President stated this morning to some members who called upon him to ascertain what he proposed doing with the tax bill, that he had not made up his mind yet whether he would sign it or not.

Provisional Covernments,

The Reconstruction Committee met this morning, and finally agreed to report a bill for the establishment of a Provisional Government in Texas. The bill was so amended as to include Virginia and Mississippi, the same act to apply to each. In this shape it will be reported to the House.

Action of Southern Committee, The Southern members, to lay the action of their meeting before Congress, met the Reconstruction Committee this morning, and afte laving the report before them, the members of the Committee advised the Southern Committee to lay them first before the House and have them referred to the Reconstruction Com-

mittee. This was agreed to. The Army 3111. The House Military Committee is engaged this morning in considering the Senate bill for

the reduction of the army. They have amended it so that deserters from the army and the navy shall not receive bounty, and also that the States of Virginia, Mississippi, and Texas shall not, for the present, be allowed to raise militia, and shall not be included in the proposed distribution of arms to the Southern States.

The Yale Commencement. Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

NEW HAVEN, July 23 .- The commencement exercises of Yale College continued.

Yesterday morning Professor Porter called the alumni together, several hundred being present. Hon. W. Stroug, of Philadelphia, was appointed President. Professor Gilman moved that the graduates of 50 years and over have seats on the platform. Rev. Professor Havens, of Chicago Theological Seminary, offered prayer.

The President returned thanks.

The mortuary record was read by Hon. Henry Dutton, of New Haven, of the class of 1818: Judge Tyler, class of 1816; Mr. Hurlbut, class of 1817; Thomas Shipman, class of 1818; and several others.

Many of the speakers, referring to their college boy amusements, were very humorous and spicy. In the morning the oration and poem were delivered before the Phi Beta Kappa Society, in the North Church, before a small audience. Ex-Governor Emory Washburne, of Cambridge, Mass., was chosen orator for the next commencement. The triennial meeting of the class of 1865 took place last night at the New Haven Hotel. Sixty-five members of the class were present. The customary ceremony of presenting a silver cup was carried out, Mr. Miles G. Hyde making the presentation, and Mr. McCreary, of San Francisco, receiving the same.

From Maine.

PORTLAND, Me., July 23 .- The new mill of the Oriental Powder Company at Gorham, Maine, blew up yesterday afternoon, killing Benjamin Hawkes. No other person was injured.

Several lodges of Odd Fellows from New Hampshire are on a visit to their brethren here. A grand ball and collation were given last night, and to-day they are having a ltarbor excursion and clam-bake.

FORTIETH CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION.

Counte. WASHINGTON, July 23.-Mr. Wilson (Mass.)

ntroduced a bill to provide for a more efficient

under the same, who have received a majority o the votes cast, shall enter upon the offices for

which they were voted for, and shall constitute

if any person voted for at said election cannot

take and subser he to the oath required by the

act entitled an act to pre-cribe anoa h of office.

and for other purposes, approved July 2, 1862, the duties of the office for which he was elected

shall devolve upon the person receiving the

Section 2. That it shall be the duty af the

military commander of the district of which Mussissippi forms a part, to see that the pro-

visions of this act are carried into immediate

Also a resolution directing the Secretary of

War to communicate to the Senate the facts

relative to the trial of Mr. Rosk by a military

comm ssien at New Orleans, for the murder of

a colored boy. Adopted.

Mr. Howe, from the Committee on Claims, reported the House bill in relation to the a sard of \$100,000 to the captors of Jeff Davis, which

Mr. Howe introduced a bill in addition to the several acts for the suppression of insurrections against the Government of the United States.

Mr. Merrill (Me.) offered a resolution instruct-

ing the Con mittee on Finance to inquire into

the Secretary of the Treasury to issue to bong

fide bidders, new bonds in place of old bonds which he is satisfied have been lost or destroyed.

the establishment of a line of steamships be

Mr. Morril (Vt.) withdrew his amen ment requiring additional transge of the yessels.

And be it for ner provided, that should the receipts as noally under the new contract made

n pursuance of this act exceed an average of

named ten years, then such excess shall belong

to the Post Office Department, it being the meaning and irrient of this act that the amount

the said company shall receive during the period

of the before-named ten years for po-tal ser vice shall not exceed the amount of \$600,000

Mr. Morrill (Vt.) moved to make the amount

\$460,000. He said the Conard line receives but

\$90,000 from the British Government, and waen

it is projosed to pass by Battimore, B ston,

Portland, Me., and other ports, and create a moncpoly for New York, \$400,000 should be

erough of a subsidy.

Mr. Nye replied to the remark in regard to

the monopoly by p luting out that the bill pro-

poses to make the postal service self-supporting,

and again ursing the propriety of having the

mails carried by American vessels.

Mr. Corvitt suggested amonding by adding

the words, "provided such postage shall no

exceed \$600,000 per annum after the disconting-

ance of end inland possage.

Mr. Morrill withdrew his amendment and

Mr. Morrill moved to amend by providing

that if the trips take a longer time than those

made by similar steamships upon the same

This was agreed to, and the bill then passed.

back to the President.

n fercien countries be taken up.

route, this contract shall cease and determine

Mr. Corbett (Oregon) moved to grinta sixa-

cutive sess on, saving there were a large number

of nominations which, if neglected, must go

the bill for the protection of American citizens

25, and the above-named bill was taken up.

Mr. Conness (Cal.) opposed, and urged that

The motion of Mr. Corbett was rejected, 18 to

The opestion was on Mr. Buckalew's motion

to strike out the third section such orizing repri-

sals, and substitute a provision making the

authority of the President to exert all his power

us der the Constitution and laws or the protec-

tion of American citizens abread, and to record

justice is cenied to citizens of the United States

by foreign Governments. Agreed to-yeas, 28;

House of Representatives.

pended, Mr. Garnelo (Ohio) ro-e to a personal

explanation in reference to the remarks of Mr.

tevens, of Penu-ylvania, yesterday, and some

days since, on the payment of the 5-20s. He

ave a brief history of the introduction and assage of the bills authorizing their issue, to show that the extracts

quoted from Mr. Stevens' remarks at the time

were made on those bills, and not upon an en-

t rely different proposition as said vesterday by

of the whole debate from the beginning to the

end where the clear intimation was made that

bonds were payable in anything less than co n.

On the contrary, he found three or four distinct statements that they were thus payable.

controversy with the gentisman from Ohio, and why it was that that gentleman renewed his

attack, God only knows. He (Stevens) had

spoken yesterday of the gentleman as speaking

when the proper time came, that there was no

a word of truth in what either he or they said.

Banquet to ex-Minister Adams.

EGETON, July 23 .- Charles Francis Adams,

late Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Pleni-

potentiary to the Court of St. James, had a

public reception by his fellow-citizens of Bos-

ton to-day. It took place in Lorticultural

Hall, and was participated in by some three

thousand of the most prominent citizens in and

The Commodore of the Navy Yard repre-

sented the navy, and the army was also libe-

rally represented, as well as the different

branches of the city and State Governments.

Hen. William Gray presented Mr. Adams to

the company in a speech of some length, in

which he highly complimented the late Minis-

ter for his distinguished services abroad

during the most trying times in the nation's

hearty thanks for the kind appreciation mani-

lested, but said that rather than make an ex-

tended address, he would prefer to meet his

fellow-citizens informally and individually and

shake them cordially by the hand. In con-

formity with Mr. Adams' suggestion, the com-

pany then passed in line along the platform.

and a protracted and fatiguing hand-shaking

From Havana.

HAVANA, July 23 .- The boiler of the steam

coaster Almendues exploded this morning, in

this harbor, killing and wounding about fifty

The steamship Missouri arrived yesterday.

The weather is cool and pleasant.

Sugar-Offers are made at 7] a 8 reals for

Mr. Adams, responding, tendered his most

around Boston.

history.

followed.

By Cuba Cable.

Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

be language of others, and he would show him

Mr. Stevens (Pa.) stated that he had had no

He attirmed a ter a careful reading

The realing of the journal having been sus

to Congress from time to time any cases in which

accepted Mr. Corbitt's, which was agreed to

\$600,000 yearly for the period of the before

Mr. Barlan moved to add the following;-

tween New York and certa n por s of Europe.

Mr. Pomerey eslied up the bili to facilitate

Regerred to the Con mittee on Finance.

Referred to the Committeen the Juliciary.

pext highest number of votes.

effect.

FOURTH EDITION FIFTH EDITION

FROM THE CAPITAL. Provisional Government for Mississippi. Re-terred to the Committee on the Judiciary. It is

Be it enacted, etc., that the present government of Mississipp being provisional only, and subject to the permanent authority of Congress, it is hereby provides that all offices under said government shall be vacated on the passage of this act; that persons voted a at the elections for the ratificaction of the constitution, and for the election of officers under the same who have received a majority The President Signs the Tax Bill with a Protest.

Nominations by the Executive.

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., the provisional government of Musissippi until otherwise ordered by Congress; provided that

> LATER FROM WASHINGTON. Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

Executive Nominations. Washington, July 23 .- The President sent the following nominations to the Senate this P. M .: - Noah L. Jeffries, of Maryland, to be Commissioner of Internal Revenue in the place of Cooper, withdrawn; Samuel Milligan to be Judge of the Court of Claims, vice David Wilmot, deceased; J. Irvin Brown to be Collector of Idaho Territory; John A. Clark to be Surveyor-General of Utah Territory. General Jeffries, nominated for Commissioner of Internal Revenue is at present Registrar of the

The Abolition of Public Warehouses. Despatch to the Associated Press.

Washington, July 23 .- The Committee of Ways and Means this morning postponed until Congress again meets the bill for the abolition of public warehouses in Atlantic cities.

The tariff men now not only demand the Moorehead tariff, but the Morrill anti-warehouse bill.

The Reconstruction Committee. The Committee on Reconstruction to-day added to the Texas bill Virginia and Mississippi, so as to provide provisional governments for all three of those States. The bill will be reported at the earliest opportunity.

The Committee from the meeting of the Southern Representatives and Loyalists were to-day unable to present their resolutions to the Reconstruction Committee, which had not time to receive them.

The President Signs the Tax Bill. The President this morning signed the Spirits and Tobacco Tax bill, accompanied by protest, which is filed with the bill in the State Department. It is understood that the appointment of supervisors is given to the Secretary of the Treasury and the Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

From California.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22 .- The steamer Golden City sailed to-day for Panama, with \$402,000 in treasure, of which \$87,000 is for New York. Flour \$6.25a7 50; Oregon \$5a7. Wheat \$1.80a \$1.90. Legal tenders 704.

Suicide.

BUFFALO, July 23 .- John Wackeniem, of Buffalo, a bardware merchant, cut his throat at Clifton, Canada, yesterday. Domestic trouble is said to have ben the cause.

Hew York Stock Quotations -3 P.M. Mich. S. and N. I. R. 91% Adams Express Chi. and R. L. R 167%

REVENUE SEIZURES - Revenue Inspector William Heilman on the 17th instant seized five in the forward ug house of barrels of spirits, in the forward ug house of W. R. Brooks, on Market street, above Eighth removed them to the Marshal's Bonded Warehouse.

-Resenue Inspector Charles W. Woods, this morning seized the tobacco actories at T centy-fourth street, above Grees, from which the machinery was being removed by two young men who were arrested early this morning The place belonged to Marshal K. Erans. The collector had informed the proprietor that it would be necessary for him to pay his tax at the 1st o the month. On searching the factors it was found to be almost empty. The collector is investigating the affair

RECORDER'S CASES .- Thomas Billington was held in \$1500 bail by Recorder Given for being implicated with John Woodward in picking the pocket of John Turner some few days since. Billington, it is alleged, held Turner's bands while Wood ard relieved him or his valuables William Magee was held in \$500 ball by the Recorder for a breach of the peace, in making use of abusive language and an using himself by serding old values containing defenct cats to his neighbors on Locust street, between Ninth and Tenth.

THEFT OF MACHINERY .- Charles and James Deering were overhauled at Twenty-fourth and Green streets, this morning, driving a wagon flied with machinery. On being questioned they were unable to give a sa is acrory explanation of the manner is which they became possessed of it. They were taken b fore Alderanswer. The property was afterwards found to belong to a tobacco factory, at Twenty-fourth and Coutes stree's.

FRED. W. SMITH .- Chief Lamon, of the Deective force, has received a letter from the tailer of Fred, W. Smith the boy who left his home in Buffalo with a travelling company, the or icolars of which were published in Tax VENING T LEGRAPH some time since. Should this come to his no ice he will do well to call a the Central Station, as the letter contained

LABORNY OF SKINS -About 5 o'clock this morning. Policeman Finnes arrested a coloreman, who refused to give his name. He had in possession 150 sheepskins, for which h could not account. They were marked Balti-more, and consigned to No. — Canal street. Philadelphia. The prisoner was locked up a he Second District Station, where the skins await an owner.

A MISSIONARY MEMORIAL .- An attractive earble t mbstone can be seen at the establishment of H. S. Tarr, on Green street, to be sen to L. beria, in Africa, in memory of Rev. Rober Hill, the missionary whose funeral services took place in this city, last Monday.

RECKLESS DEIVING .- Daniel Caul, while riving rapidly, at Frankford road and Dauphin vesterday, ran into a carriage con airng Mr. Matthias Hunberger and child, throwing bem out and injuring the latter. Alderman McBride held Daniel in \$500 bail to answer.

STELE A POCKET-BOOK .- William Jones, a colored man, last evening amused himself by relieving a man of his pocket-book, containing \$2.10, in a tavern at Seventh and Lombard reets. Alderman Patcheil committed him.

JUMPED OUT OF A WINDOW .- About eleven e'clock last night a person named William Reinhold: imped out of a second-story winds w at No. 857 South Eleventh street, receiving but injury. He was taken to his home, No. 1331 Catharine street.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

Congressional Conference on the Alaska Appropriation -The Funding Bill a Failure.

September 21.

Congress to Have a Recess until

Ete., Ste., Ste., Mte., Mte., Mte.

LATEST FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Desputch to The Evening Telegraph WASHINGTON, July 23. The Alaska Appropriation.

The Conference Committee en the Alasks bill has been in session for over two hours and could not agree. They meet again at three The Funding Bill

s regarded as dead. The Senate sent the bill back to the House with their own bill. No Conference Committee has been appointed. A Recess.

The House took up the Senate resolution. providing for a recess from Monday next until the third Monday in September. An exciting debate took place between the Democrats and Republicans, during which Mr. Dawees, of North Carolina, appealed to the House not to adjourn nutil some measures should be taken to sustain the new Governments in the Southern States. The resolution was finally passed, as it came from the Senate, by a vote of 74

The Speaker has just announced to the

The Tax Bill a Law.

House that he has been informed that the President has signed the tax bill and filed it in the State Department. It is therefore a More About the Tax Bill.

Despatch to the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 23 .- The President today transmitted the Tax bill to the State Department with his signature. The information which the Commissioner of Internal Revenue has with regard to the subject is, that the signature bears date July 20, and also that a written protest under the signature accompanies the bill. In other official quarters there are doubts as to whether the signature was subscribed to the bill on Monday or to-day.

Specie Shipment. New York, July 23 .- The specie shipment

for Europe to-day was \$195,000.

Markets by Telegraph.

Baltimork, July 22—Cotton quiet; middlings, Sie Finer Birs and active; prices unchanged Wheat opened active and closed week; sales of prime to choles rea as \$2,2002, 40. Gern firm; white, \$1727 yellow, \$174 Outs and Kye u changest. Mess Pork, \$29, Bacon quiet; ris sides, 164,2016/c.; clear eldes, 164,00. Abadicers 1420 144,c. Lard dui at 180.

New York, July 22.—Stocks steady. Chicago and Rock Island, 107%; Keadisk, \$6; Cantea Company, 47; Erie, \$84; Cheveland and Teledo 183; Cleveland and Pitshorg, 38; Pitteburg and Fort Wayne, 1184; Michigan Southern, \$24; New York Central, 1174; Michigan Southern, \$24; New York, July 3. Virgina 58, 54; Missourf 68, 515; Hudson Biver, 189 U. 8, 528, 1863, 1145; do. 186, 1124, new York, 169; 16 dos. 186, 1124, new York, July 3.—Cotton dull at 31c. Flour dull Naw York, July 23 -- Cotton dull at 31c. Flour dull at yesterday's prices. Wheat firmer for winter, and est 1 for spring; sed Georgia \$1.35. Corn firm and ad-84@84%. Beef steady. Pork dull, \$28 15@25 25. Lard

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